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DAILY WEATHER REPORT Generally fair tonight and Satur-

day, except possible showers in

northeast portion. Warmer tonight.

**CUBA WILL HAVE** A NEW PRESIDENT IN SHORT TIME

Will Be the Third Provisional Administration in Period Of One Month

NOW ORGANIZING

Junta and Political Leaders Meet at The Palace

hours, Cuba will have a new President turn the Nazi salute to passing storm at the helm of a new government, the troopers in Berlin streets. The Emthird provisional administration to bassy made the following announcerule the Island Republic within a ment

an emergency meeting called at the Brooklyn editor, and informed the Am-

ception of the A B C met at the palace, action possible under the circumheavily guarded by troops who surrounded the building and mounted

The new government plan, drawn up by a "united Cuba" unanimously opposed to American intervention, was revealed on high authority. It contained the following points:

1. All the 900 officers deprived of their rank in Tuesday's revolution will

be restored to command. 2. The counsel of 15 will rule until

the new government is organized. 3. Great effort will be made to organize the new government and bid for American recognition before the American Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, arrived on the Basonne station at Bridgevine, Labor FALLSINGTON, Sept. 5 A Chinese figured in a crash expected at the 49th annual convenvana this afternoon

### Fifty Oil Dealers In Session at Newtown

The Independent Oil Dealers' Association met last evening in Newtown, dealers of Bucks County present.

terpretations of the code.

the code reads as follows: "No one don Bennett cup races. In requesting Physician.

Chung Yie Wah, 2240 Woodlood ave- of delegates to state convention; posted price by means of rebates, alguard service to search for the two Capitol Theatre, Trenton, N. J., was rectors: T. L. B., Mrs. Agnes Cadlowances, concessions, benefits, scrip balloons, Cliff Henderson, director of books of any other device, whereby the races, suggested the bags might by his wife and seven members of his linson; Union Signal, Mrs. Emma Cox; any buyer obtains any naphtha, gasohave come down in some remote part troupe. When near the tunnel, it is non-alcoholic fruit drinks, Mrs. Helen troupe. When near the tunnel, it is non-alcoholic fruit drinks, Mrs. Helen troupe. line, motor fuel, lubricating oil, grease, of the Great Lakes region or in the said, Vendell stopped to allow another R. Thompson; motion pictures, Miss Mary Helsel, Mrs. William Grif-liamson Trade School. kerosene or heating oil at a net lower Adirondack Mountains. cost than the applicable posted price; except that commercial consumers may secure gasoline, motor fuel and other oils, on contract quantity basis, under conditions established by the Planning and Co-ordination Commit-

The members of the Independent Oil Dealers' Association are appealing to the public to assist them in maintaining and living up to this code and request that any persons knowing of any H. Lincoln Hughes is Named the front and rear of the bus damaged.

Wah drove on to Trenton to fill his presented: Services violations of the above rule communicate with Charles S. Nadler, a director of the Independent Oil Dealers' Association, and report such violations, in order that the members of the Association may live up to the code as signed by the President of the United States.

\$500 fine or six months in jail.

### HULMEVILLE

was attended by Thomas K. Schatt.

of a local card club participated in an and Mrs. Marold Dettmer. outing at Seaside, N. J., for three By-law committee, E. MacGuire, this evening before Squire Kraus. days, returning home Labor Day: Mr. Mrs. John Whyte and George Spect; and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, Mr. and investigating committee, Frank Mins-Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. R. McElwee and Charles Earl Phipps, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Vansant; membership committee, Harry Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaf- Frank Peak, Hazel Peak, Stanley Zarfer, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Golden, necki, Robert O'Neil and Harry Clum. Frankford.

Thorpe, Hulmeville; and Earl Foster, house. Bensalem Township, passed Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Charles Afflerbach, Jr., with relatives Kline.

in Philadelphia. cipate in the "doggie" roast which the Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, Brooklyn,

M. E. Epworth League is sponsoring N. Y. at the home of the Messrs. Raymond Miss Isabelle Armstrong, Philadeltomorrow evening. The affair will be Thomas Harrison for a week. held in the meadow on the Hibbs farm, unless stormy weather prevails, in in Surf City, N. J. which case it will take place in the Hibbs residence.

Following a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Margaret Pross, Miss Ursula York last week to greet the former's ing a few days with Mrs. B. States. guest upon her arrival in this country.

week, entered the Graduate Hospital, liam Kiefer, Florida Park. Philadelphia, to take up a student

Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Mines Horace States for a few weeks.

LATEST NEWS --Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

GERMAN APOLOGY

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 8 - The American embassy revealed today the German foreign office had presented its "deep regrets" for recent attacks HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 8-In a few upon two Americans who failed to re-

"The German foreign office on Sep-The new government was being or- tember 7th presented orally to Ambasganized today by the Junta of five sador Dodd, the deep regrets of the which assumed power following Tues- German government for the recent atday's "revolt of the sergeants" aided tacks upon American citizens, Samuel by ten delegates chosen by each of B. Bossard, of Philadelphia, and the seven political groups represented at son of A. V. Kaltenborn, a former presidential palace to save Cuba from bassador the cases had been turned over to the police and officials of the The Junta and the leaders of all po- Prussian ministry of the Interior with litical factions, with the notable ex- instructions to take the most energetic

> INTENSIVE HUNT FOR KILLERS Pittsburgh, Sept. 8-With the re ward boosted to \$5,000 and the first three suspects exonerated by proven alibis, state police and Allegheny County authorities today launched an Chinese Theatrical Performer Bucks County Unions Will intensive man hunt for the killers of State Highway Patrolman Herbert P. Brantlinger. Plans for the drive to ferret out the two gunmen who shot Brantlinger to death when he sought FALLSINGTON to question them as they robbed a gasoline station at Bridgeville, Labor

CONCERN FOR BALLOONISTS

ference in the offices of District At-

torney Park.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8-Officials of the Paragraph 7, of Rule 3, Article V of Airport here in the annual James Gorphysician.

### IMPROVEMENT ASS'N IS FORMED AT CORNWELLS

President of the New Organization

Any person violating the code, and Quite a number of people attended the Kelly, of South Langhorne barracks Sarah Wilson; medal contests, Mrs. by a coroner's jury of fatally woundfound guilty of same, is subject to a meeting in the fire house Tuesday eve- went to Trenton and placed Wah unning, when an Improvement Associa- der arrest on the charge of reckless Harper. the nomination of officers will be held driver. Wah was arraigned before Finney; publicity, Mrs. Helen Cornell; jury.

held in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday, president, Mrs. R. McElwee; secretary, charge was dropped. Harry Zeber; treasurer, Mrs. R. Per- The Chinaman's bus was seized

Miss Laura Kline, Edward Kline, This week is being spent by Mrs. New York, spent a week with Walter

Mr. and Mrs. R. Perkins entertained All who desire are invited to parti- over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John

and Wilson Hibbs, Bristol Township, phia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith spent Friday

> Mrs. Lillian Page returned home Mrs. George Shire, Jr., Mrs. Leo Lynn, the estate of the archbishop when he cleaned a window at her River Road out of life, too. It's no fun having to gene Boyd, Harry Wells, Duncan and from California Thursday, having Miss Hazel Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Fen- notified police of receipt of the letter, home, last evening, Mrs. Harry Wilkie stay in a store from early morning un-

spent the summer there.

Mrs. M. Johnson, Bristol, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams and sons

ENTERED UPON NURSES' COURSE spent the holiday in Ocean City, N. J. Miss Evelyn Koch, Wood street, this tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- There will be a series of ten parties "There is no telling what a man like ing was on the first floor of her home, which met in monthly session last CROYDON, Sept. 8—At the last reg-

Sunday in Clementon, N. J.

"Viva Revolution" in Cuba



It was almost a month ago when these same Cuban sailors and marines were cheering the ousting of Dictator Machado and hailing the rise of Carlos De Cespedes to the Presidency. Now they are pictured cheering the resignation of De Cespedes and the taking over of the reins of government by a Revolutionary Junta of five men selected by enlisted men.

### THREE HURT WHEN BUS AND AUTOMOBILE CRASH EXPECTED BY W. C. T. U.

Was Operator of

Convene at Riegelsville

MANY DELEGATES ARE

Noontide prayer, memorial service,

Admits Authorship of

Pinchot owe him \$50,000."

Bus Tomorrow TUNNEL MRS. FRANTZ TO SPEAK

on the Lincoln Highway near the tion of Bucks County Women's Chris-Fallsington tunnel yesterday after-tian Temperance Union, which will noon. Three people were hurt.

The driver of one car, Arthur J. Ven- Riegelsville, tomorrow. The meetings dell, 405 Stockton road, Roselle, re- will start at 9.45 a.m., and 1.30 p. m. may call Sunday evening. ceived a lacerated head; his wife, The initial meeting's program in-Louise, received a broken right hand cludes: Salute to flag, devotional exwith approximately 50 oil and gasoline international air races today express 152 Simpson street, Ardmore, a pas- Packer; greetings, by the Rev. Henry and lacerated face; Miss Lillian Yates, ercises in charge of Miss Emily I. deep concern for four missing bal- senger in the Vendell car, was cut J. Neikirk, pastor of hostess church The members listened to various in- loonists still unreported since they about the nose and scalp. All were response by Miss Gladys Harper, took off last Saturday from Glen View treated at the office of a Langhorne Yardley; introduction of guests; busi-

chine was forced to the left hand side welfare and vacation Bible schools, McLaughlin. of the road and it crashed into a truck Miss Jane Rodgers; institutes, Miss | operated by William Zupay, of 503 Effic Watson; temperance and mis-Newhill street, Trenton, which was sions, Mrs. Anna K. Gargas. coming in the opposite direction.

John Haley, Chester, Mass., then John Haley, Chester, Mass., then crashed into the rear of the bus. The four machines were damaged. With executive committee. the front and rear of the bus damaged, engagement at the theatre. When Vendell learned that the Chi- by the Rev. Samuel J. Kirk, pastor of

nese carried no insurance on his ma- the Reformed Church; executive recchine he went before Justice of the ommendations, roll call, business, inhorne and swore out a warrant for his -internation relations, Miss Marian CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 8- arrest. Highway Patrolman Francis H. Longshore; social morality, Miss

### Articles of Linen Are Showered Upon Miss Simons

linen shower. The evening was spent in cards and manding \$50,000 from the prelate.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. eases at Byberry, police said. Russell Booz, Mrs. Frank Mershon, Patrolman Frank Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shire, Mr. and James Stenson, of the Lower Merion Mrs. George Shire, Sr., and Mr. and [police, who had been assigned to guard]

SERIES OF PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak enter-sume its card parties September 20th. a "dangerous character." held the third Wednesday of each that would do," Lieut. Brown said. a few feet from the ground. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hockenberry spent month instead of the second Monday, "He seems to have become deranged vited to attend.

John E. Keim Dies In Phila.; Married Two Months

LANGHORNE, Sept. 8-A World War veteran and well-known Langhorne business man, John Earl Keim died at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon, the victim of an illness of six weeks' duration.

Taking as his bride on July 1st, Miss Elizabeth Lentz, Mr. Keim was suddenly stricken while en route home from a month's honeymoon spent at Yellowstone National Park and the World's Fair. He was rushed to the Philadelphia institution where his condition for a time was considered grave. Gradually he regained strength and it was believed he would recover. A sudden change occurred several days ago and a blood transfusion took place Tuesday, but to no avail, and death occurred yesterday at two o'clock.

The deceased is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Keim, of Langhorne Manor He is survived in addition to his bride and parents, by one sister, Mrs. Fred Baingo, Middletown Township; and two brothers, Robert, Langhorne Manor, and Victor, of Philadelphia. The Langhornite, 42 years of age, was affiliated with his brother Robert in the coal, feed and lumber business here, the firm being known as N. B. Keim's

Joining the United States Army during the World War, Mr. Keim served in four major battles with the 28th Division, 108th Machine Gun Company. He was an active member of Jesse W. Soby Post, 148, American Legion, serving as commander in 1929. He was also affiliated with South Langhorne Fire Company, Langhorne Lions Club, South Langhorne Business Men's Association, the Red Men, and held membership in one of the Brethren Churches in Phila-

A military funeral will be held Monday at 2.30 from the home of the par- | C ents of the deceased, with the Jesse W Soby Post members participating under direction of Commander Joseph Zalot and chaplain, the Rev. James C Gilbert. The Rev. William Heist, pastor of the South Langhorne Lutheran Church, will officiate, and the Rev. Henry Cunningham, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, will offer prayer. Burial will be made in Beechoccur in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, wood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends

### Social Hour and Repast Follow Business Meeting

ness; reports of officers; appointment Elmer Houser, Bath Road, last eve- as well as being a class officer. ng. were:

Mrs. Arthur Afflerbach, Mrs. George son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich. Croner, Miss Louise Bauer, Mrs. W. Harvison, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Mrs. George Hermann, Jr., Wood street, machine to make a turn and Wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and Wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and Wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah Anna Heritage; flower mission and machine to make a turn and wah and machine to make a turn and machine to make a turn and machine to make a turn and machine turn and mac machine to make a turn and want Anna Heritage; nower mission and crashed into his car. Vendell's ma- relief, Miss Alice Buckman; child Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. Maud tered upon his studies in the architecture of the car. Vendell's ma- relief, Miss Alice Buckman; child Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. Maud tered upon his studies in the architecture of the car.

### EXONERATE POLICE OF SHOOTING THIEF

Corporal Bloom, State Police, Is Discharged By program will be presented: Services Coroner's Jury

Fifth Division, World War Veterans, President, H. Lincoln Hughes; vice- sessed \$4.50 in costs. The hit-and-run legislative and law enforcement, Mrs. council chamber by Dr. John J. tion as this, can do much to better the county superintendent of schools, Maude E. R. Stuckert; music, offering, Sweeney, Bucks County coroner. On conditions within your trade." singing by Riegelsville children; ad- the jury were Arthur C. Wright, Al- Continuing, the speaker said: "The with the state school authorities at Lefter and Charles C. Young.

resentative W. A. Haines, on the Tul- code." PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7-(INS)- lytown-Fallsington Road.

taining various articles, constituting a today admitted to police that he was ter theft of several chickens had been "The difficulty we have encountered the author of an extortion letter de- reported. Perry, he said, entered one so far, is that a few up-town grocers HULMEVILLE, Sept. 8—On the eve of the coops with a bag over his shoul- insist on kecoing their stores open on of taking up her duties as an instruc-The evening was spent in cards and imanding \$30,000 from the prelate.

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Of taking up her duties as an instruction.

Sunday, and from early morning until tress at the Hulmeville public school, late at night and present in cards and imanding \$30,000 from the prelate. to: the Misses Helen Simons, Zula Havidch, 45, a Jugo-slavian immi-Warrick, Marion Walters, Marion grant, seemed to be demented and because of a barbed-wire fence, order-Smith, Marion Arensmeyer, Helen grew excessively excited and incoher- ed him to halt. The fugitive fled, it tion of the member, he died.

### FALLS OUT WINDOW

nimore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomp-Icaptured the suspect as he was mak-fell through the window to the outside til late at night, seven days a week," son, William Thompson, Miss Mar-ling his way through a clump of ever-of the house. The shock of the fall Mr. Martini concluded. of Mrs. Margaret Pross, Miss Ursula
Rauh, of Germany, left yesterday for ed on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Pross and Mrs.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Pross and Mrs.

Colburn and family, Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw entertaingaret Simons, Mr. and Mrs.

John greens about 60 feet from the house.

Brought the woman to, and her garet Simons, Mr. and Mrs.

Filled to Ca Although Cardinal Dougherty had mother-in-law who lives nearby. Mrs. been inclined to regard the man as Wilkie was treated at the office of a "harmless," Lieut. Walter Brown of local physician for cuts on the face

'columns,

Led New Revolt



The army sergeant who became chief of staff overnight. This is Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, one of the leaders in the new Cuban revolution, who was made chief of staff of the Island Republic's armed forces under the new regime,

## LOCALITE MATRICULATES AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

. H. Dietrich to Start September 28th; Two to Go to Williamson

# THREE AT W. CHESTER

Temple University for the new school board made a ruling that all girls year beginning on September 28th. He from the seventh to 12th grades inis Charles Harold Dietrich.

Dietrich will enter the Freshman class at the university, having enrolled for a course of study in business administration in the School of either silk, cotton or lisle. The boys

Dietrich is a graduate of Falls It all happened this-a-way. Jane, Member of Ladies' Aid, Zion Lu- Township High School, Fallsington, Barbara and Dorothy, started their theran Church, who enjoyed a social class of 1933. At high school he was classes here on August 28th, and on hour following the business session, active in school plays, glee club, base- the fifth of September when they apand refreshments, at the home of Mrs. ball, football, track, tennis, swimming, peared in miniature coverings for the

Dietrich, who is 18 years old, is a

tural department of the Williamson stockings?" he was asked. "I think Trade School, Sept. 7.

The Misses Alethea Myers, Otter street; Esther Louderbough, Bath who added "But the matter is now enstreet, and Ida Phipps, Hayes street, will return to State Teachers College, When asked on which date the board West Chester, to take up their studies will meet to discuss the matter, Mr. for the ensuing year.

# Independent Grocers

local N. R. A. committee, ufged a the opening of school this year. The MORRISVILLE, Sept. 8—Exonerated ganize into one unit last night at a three girls disregarded the edict, and

tion was formed. The officers tem- der arrest on the charge of records and driving, following too close to anporarily elected up to December, when other car and being a hit-and-run gelsville; reports—S. T. I., Mrs. Anna has been discharged by a coroner's "Only through whole-hearted co-operation on the part of everyone will the ents, it is said, the parents in turn Squire Kraus and fined \$20 and as evangelistic, Miss Emily I. Packer; The inquest was held in the borough plan be a success. Such an organization threatening to take the matter up with

The following members and friends kins; trustees, B. Hughes, J. Dedrick awaiting settlement of a damage claim dress, Mrs. Nina G. Frantz, state pres- bert McClenaghan, Charles H. Heller, ward committees of N. R. A. are mak- Harrisburg. made by Vendell which will be gired ident of W. C. T. U. of New Jersey; Postmaster George W. Burgner, Ray ing a house-to-house canvass of the And so the village buzzes—the men borough, getting pledges from citizens are agog at the little stores-folks Perry was shot, it was recited, when to trade only where the Blue Eagle is greet each other on the greensward apprehended in the act of stealing displayed and where the shop keeper with reference to the topic-and Jane,

President Louis Martino of the in- extended vacation Miss Helen Simons, 229 Wood street, A suspect captured while prowling | Corporal Bloom testified that he and dependent grocers, is hopeful of the The Misses Dorothy and Grace Thorpe, Hulmeville; and Earl Foster, house.

The meetings will be held the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at about the estate of Cardinal Dough- ing a permanent of the first found a group of friends assembled at a building on the Haines property after the first found and the first found a group of friends assembled at a building on the Haines property after the first found and the first found and the first found a group of friends assembled at a building on the Haines property after the first found and the first found an

> Appleton, Helen Taylor, Beulah Stack- ent when he was questioned by police. was said, and Bloom fired at him with tect our business, continued Mr. Marion are same hours in order to pro-Appieton, Heien Taylor, Beulan Stack-tent when he was questioned by police. house, Carrie Rapp and Elizabeth Wil- He was formerly an inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Dis- with the shot, and following amputajoin our organization we could set After a program of games, refreshsatisfactory hours and stop selling on Sundays, which I believe is a violation
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> The attendants: the Misses Marof the borough ordinance, anyway. jorie and Florence York, Marjorie

The public schools in Bristol Town-Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, will rethe Lower Merion police said he was and lacerations of the hands. The ship are filled to capacity, according window which the woman was clean- to reports made to the School Board night in the Maple Shade building. ular meeting of Croydon Fire Company

# TO SOCK OR NOT IS QUESTION AT THE **FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**

Three Girls of Seventh Grade Have Vacations Extended By Suspension

### SOCKS NOT PERMITTED

Rule of School Board; Exception Made in Physical "Ed" Classes

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 8-To sock or ot to sock-that is the question! Some Fallsington parents prefer to sock their children rather than stocking them. (N. B.-Readers are hereby informed there is more than one meaning for the word "sock" according to one Daniel Webster. The word in this instance refers to the attractive covering for the pedal extremities.)

Three groups of parents hereabouts say their children shall wear socksnot of the black and blue variety, but of the dainty shades of pink, pale green, lavender and the like - and when and wherever they please, even to school.

The school board has its say also, and that say is different. Mr. School Director informs that the girlies shall wear stockings, in the longest length that they come.

So-o-o-o! "Three little girls from school" are now out of school. In fact, to put it plainly, they've been susbended. To put it nicely, they're enying an extended vacation, socks and

The trio of misses who are now at their respective homes, while their classmates are droning over lessons, are: Dorothy Ashton, Jane Chapin and Barbara Cochlin, all members of the

The whole trouble is this: A few A Bristol boy has matriculated at years ago the Falls Township school clusive, which comprise the six-year high school, should not appear with bare or partly-bare legs. The lower limbs should be entirely covered in were left out of the picture, and they

> pended after the matter was brought to the attention of the supervising principal, Andrew Chamberlain. The three are now "at home."

"The matter is in the hands of the nothing would be said about the matter in that case," replied the principal, tirely in the hands of the directors.' Chamberlain would not say.

The supervising principal states today that the matter of non-wearing of Talk of Sunday Closing socks was called to the attention of Richard W. French, chairman of the all pupils in the high schools at the chicken thief, Corporal William S. Mr. French explained the purpose in which the girls are instructed in

Extortion Letters to Cardinal prize fowl from the coop of State Rep- or business man is living up to his Dorothy and Barbara are kicking up their sock-attired heels in joy at an

# On Eve of New Duties

CROYDON, Sept. 8-Fainting as she "We would like to get a little joy Slider, and Messrs Lester Mather, Euand Margaret Perry, Mrs. Walter Filled to Capacity Haas, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry,

# Ross Buckman, Hulmeville.

All children are being taken care of, it was decided that the fire company as previously. Many beautiful prizes over religion and politics and seems | Turn the furniture which you don't it is stated, but every seat is occupied and Bucks County Rescue Squad Robert Glenn, Florida, is guest of will be on hand, and the public is in- to think the Cardinal and Governor use Into money. Use Courier classified and the buildings are filled to their would be operated as two distinct or-

# The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933 evening, September 15th.

### FAITH IN THE SUBSIDY

with the authors of the New Deal, eight p. m. before the country heard of the Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preach- The mid-week prayer meeting will Twilight service will begin at 7.45, New Deal, and as long as there has ing service, 3.30 p. m. been overproduction there has been talk of burning bales or plowing

watch the skies for the glare that would prove that someone was fool enough to burn his cotton. The only man who was ever careless with fire around cotton was General Sher-

Other plans proposed were crop reduction and the plowing under of) every third row. But nothing ever came of it. In 1931 the Hoover administration proposed that every third row be destroyed. Nothing was done. The Louisiana legislature 1932, provided that three-fourths of the other cotton states followed Louisiana's example. They refused.

Roosevelt administration after so many failures? Because the New Deal scheme is the first that has ofifered the planter an immediate restroyed bales. He can see the aid of his crop for \$6 or more per acre where he was not economist enough to realize that by reducing his crop confidence in the government's abil

### BALKING BANK BANDITS

they would take, robbers would be

from a book on child training is. that the author never had children.

# NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks 13th Sunday after Trinity: 10 a. m., intendent, lesson, "Jonathan" (1 Samsupper to be given on Sept. 20. Church School, Richard A. Hopkins, uel 18:1-4, 20:35-42); 11, morning superintendent; 11, morning prayer worship with sacrament of Holy Com-

Croydon M. E. Church
The young people of Wilkinson Memorial May 27, 1914
the fson Managing Editor
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cliffe Son Months, \$1.50; Three
per Year, in adSix Months mencing Wednesday, September 20th, have charge of the devotional part of the service, and the minister will there will be a weekly class. Subject the service, and the minister will for the lectures will be the history, documently at eight o'clock. An invitation is extended to all young people to speak on "Advertising Christ" (Mark John Mark Joh Episcopal Church. Anyone interested ice for this season. Beginning next be: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School will hold in these topics is invited to attend Sunday the Epworth League will meet its regular session for the study of

Union Church of Edgely

Tullytown L. E. Church

To use for republication all the undated news published

Tullytown L. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 8 p. in.

The Bristol Group Rally of the Ep-

worth Leagues will be held Friday

The idea of destroying part of service, 11 a. m.; annual harvest home School, 9.45 a. m., with classes for all speaker for this Sunday night will be the cotton crop was not original supper will occur Wednesday, five to ages; morning worship, 11; evening Mr. Jackson Denton, a senior in the

Fallsington M. E. Church

Hulmeville M. E. Church

- SYNOPSIS

Tommy Randolph, future football

hero, was "always different" even

as a baby. Born in a tiny Middle

West factory town, he was the delight of his humble parents, Mom

and Pop. The latter, a durable Democrat, wanted to name the boy

William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle

Louie, another indubitable Demo-

christened Thomas Jefferson. Stur-

dy little Tommy paid no attention

to strange baby carriage oglers until Ole Lize, feared and aged

at him one day; he smiled, and

still "different," running away from

a boy's job in the glassworks where

Pop and his brother, Pete, worked.

Tommy connected with the local

News office and then shocked Pop

by declaring he intended going to

It made a lot more work for

Mom with Tommy in high school.

She wanted him to look nice like

the other boys because nobody went

to high school but people who were somebody and she didn't want her boy to be ashamed. Neither did her

boy want to be ashamed. Pete chipped in with her and they bough

had already picked out in Sidney's

window; and Mom kept razor edge

and then Pete said:

"Get wise to yourself!" Pete was a good boy.

She felt it in her bones.

CHAPTER THREE

high school ....

Mom was amazed when the cack-ling crone put "a good wish" on him. . . . As Tommy grew, he was

crat, prevailed in having the infant

the Lord's Day, September 10-10 a. meeting in the Church, September 15, der auspices of Bible Institute of Afton, N. J., spent the holidays with William C. Perkins, Jr., New York Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, m., Church School, J. C. Everlit, super- at eight p. m., in preparation for the Pennsylvania will resume sessions relatives in Delaware.

in the new Sunday School building at the Scriptures. The lesson to be Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knotts, Glen from a trip to the White Mountains. 6.45, with regular evening worship at studied is concerning David and Jona-Entered as Second Class Mail matter Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching at wife Post Office at Bristol, Pa. Service, 7.30 p. m. Service, 7.30 p. m. Will begin at 11. Rev. Howard W. than. The morning hour of worship social meeting of Epworth League at Oursler, pastor, will speak upon a dethe home of Miss Marle Hanson; votional theme, "Open Windows."

Thursday, eight p. m., regular mid- The junior and senior young Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching week fellowship hour of prayer, praise people's societies will hold their regand Bible study with a message by the ular meetings at 6.45 p. m. The senior minister; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal. society will begin a series of special night until the second week in October. Outstanding young people's Rev. Leslie Kiefer, pastor, an speakers will address the group at the Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching nounces services for Sunday; Sunday Sunday evening meetings. The special worship, eight, in the church. Both University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Denchurch services will be in charge of ton is in great demand because of his inspirational messages.

Cornwells M. E. Church

by FRANCIS WALLACE

TATIMY BOY!"

will be the leader.

be held in the Luciana home, Thurs- with period for song. Mr. Oursler will day evening, at eight. Mr. Ferguson speak on "The Eleventh Command-

Rev. T. William Smith, minister: The trustee beard will hold a special The weekly Bible class meeting un-

Wednesday night at eight. A special Malachi White is crusing on the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter has had open meeting will be held upon the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Octorara as a guest, Chester N. White, Germaninauguration of these classes and of the Great Lakes Transit Corporatown.

avenue, into the Livezey house op-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Morris and



LANGHORNE

by Kay Francis and Kenneth

MacKenna. Imagine, if you ladies and gen-tlemen of the einema riding on the back of a cow and scrambling to catch greased pigs on the floor of the Vendome Cafe, one of Hollywood's most extransformed for the evening into a simple rustic setting.

To the eternal kame of Mark Francis Twain, practically everybody came dressed as Huckleberry Finn. The most amus ing, perhaps, were Gloria Swan

Climpses:

Talk of jinx pictures. Joan Crawford sprained her ankle and now they'll have to postpone "Dancing Lady" chorus scenes for four or five days.

Then, there were Hueblah. Then, there were Huckleberry Finns No. 3 and No. 4, Florence Eldridge and Fredric March. Florence's get-up was complete, even the red wig and freckles. You'd have laughed, too, to see the usually

net to match. And who won the cow-riding contest, Virginia Valli or Kay Johnson? Yes sir, it was quite a lark!

elegant Kay Francis in a red and

white gingham dress with sunbon-

One of the funnier stories of the week is told at the expense of Herbert Mundin.

Several days ago, Fox employed Ernest Mundin to stage the side show attractions for Clara Bow's band, Dr. Francis Griffen, has de-That night, when Herbert re- layed his departure another week.

turned home, his servant met him As soon as she can get away, the at the door. "Mr. Mundin," she star will join him in New York. said, "the studio has called and wants you to have another freak on the set at 7:30 tomorrow morning."

DID YOU KNOW—
That Norman Foster has shot Now Herb wants to play both nearly 10 miles of motion picture parts.

By HARRISON CARROLL.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., ...

Oh Hollywood, where is your sophistication! The sensation of the social bication! The sensation of the social same whose name was linked with season was the good, old-fashioned that of Fay Webb Vallee in the barn dance thrown Saturday night \$100,000 alientation suit filed back by Kay Francis and Kenneth ther develops that Mr. Leon got ome of those muscles competing at Santa Monica High, and later as a member of the volley-ball squad of

> The Carnera-Max Baer fisticuffs before the camera produced at least one thrill when the lumbering Vene-Man landed one unexpected punch flush to Max's chin. Max let out a yell and laughed but there was tension there, reader, for a second.

> Between shots, Carnera relaxed apparently unconscious of the 10 cameras aimed at the ring and of the hundreds of stars, extra people nd pressmen in the tiered seats. Baer was as restless as a racehorse lowning, feinting and bouncing off

When M. G. M. invited former champion Jess Willard to see the fight, he wanted to know how much there was in it for him.

QUICK GLIMPSES:



in a picture called: "Ripe Cherries." . . . Hollywood mourns the passing of William Christianson, former casting director of M. G.

news for Irene

State, is visiting his parents here.

William Bazzel left Saturday by mo-

or for a trip to the Chicago Fair. Wilbur B. Cornell and family have Mrs. H. C. Knotts, Langhorne; and Miss Leona Hogeland have returned returned home after spending the summer along the Neshaminy.

### TULLYTOWN

Eugene and LeRoy Lynch, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, entertained a few friends at their home Monday in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The kiddies spent a very pleasant time. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William MaGowan, Morrisville, were visitors of Mrs. Mercy Harvison, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli and children, Joseph, Jr., and Andrew, were week-end guests of Angelo Na-

S. Mannzi, Paul Tossissi, Anthony Pezzi and Ernest Pezzi, Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezzi over Labor Day.

A meeting of Tullytown Board of Health will be held in the fire house, Friday evening. All members are urged to be present.

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Tommy a nice light suit which he Since Tommy started to play the football, he wasn't the same boy any creases in the pants. Pop turned up ing behind her blinds; or making | And all of them changed their Mom didn't quite understand slept in it. Pop said Tom was a fer Tommy was always later start- about the football. She saw kids sissy and a dude and the next thing mg out and coming back than Joie. kicking them around the street he would be loafing with the local He was an awful hard boy to get every year and there didn't seem Boosters Club which had nothing to up in the morning and sometimes to be anything so important about

do but mind other people's business Mom laughed to herself the excuses them; but somehow there was, no and make a lot of big tak. he made; and sometimes he matter how. Between them all Mom had a wouldn't get up at all except that All Mom knew that since Tommy time, especially when Tommy got Pete, if he were just in from night to wearing his good suit for work turn, would upset the bed on him. for the high school he wasn't the after school, too; that made it look Tommy slept in a cot in a little same boy any more and the Ran-

And Mom was glad of it.

It was the football.

more and the Randolphs weren't the same family.

his nose at all this but Mom told some excuse like waiting for the tune about him very quickly.

him he'd be better off if he'd take paper boy or the vegetable wagon,

more care of his good suit and then just to see Tommy start out-and

it wouldn't always look as if he had the same way when he came back,

anything. Pete had just come in from housecleaning time.

the wind that he made, it was as tell her what she said.

started out, Mrs. Farrell was stand- body around town.

him although he never really said with some strips she had left over anything. Pete had just come in from housecleaning time. Street now on her way to Sidney's or the Five-and-Ten, she felt a diffrom the factory one morning after Pop sneered at this and said it ference; people she hardly knew working night turn and was rest- wouldn't be long until the dude began to nod to her; and one day ing and eating his breakfast; and would be wanting a private bath; when the mayor came over to shake he saw Tommy look at the creases and Mrs. Johnson said that when hands with her and tell her what Mrs. Farrell heard about it she said that the street had a new million-aire and protty seen none of them when she got home she sat right But all the trouble high school made for Mom was nothing to the excitement. Every morning when she saw Tommy go off to school, swinging down the sidewalk like the world belonged to him and may-

swinging down the sidewalk like the world belonged to him and may be meeting one of the well-to-do children or a gang of them at the corner, Mom felt like pinching berself. She had always had a funny hankering to see things but she had never told Pop; they had not even had a honeymoon except to go to Smithville in a horse and buggy which Pop had hired. If she told him she wanted just one look at Broadway, the Broadway and not the one in Smithville, he would have thought she was crazy. So, avery time Tommy started out, with

his coat tails floating like sails in house and Mom hoped she would of hers strong and healthy; and he

though he were really sailing out | But there really wasn't any use of somp-bone with her plate-boil. even paying attention to Mrs. Far- But the one which took the cake Tommy would see the Broadway. rell because her sen was not in the happened one afternoon. The sun class with Tor my at all. He was was shining and Mom walked down

like a rag and sometimes, when attic room they had always stored dolphs weren't the same family. Mom was too tired, she didn't go stuff in. He had always slept with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Farrell over the creases in the morning. Pete but then he started to high and the rest of them on the street Tommy always noticed it when she school he demanded his own room were left in the shade and the worst

didn't and somehow she felt as if and Mom fixed up the little piece of it was they had to admit it. she weren't a natural mother to for him, papering the walls herself When Mom walked down Circle

every time Tommy started out, with went over towards Mrs. Farrell's something about giving her a spe-

And another reason she sowed and washed and ironed to keep him tlean and fancy was to spite Mrs. Farrell. Her Joie, as she called him, was in high school too but him, was in high school and then spoke and shook hands with her but Charlie Whither the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challie for the first time; and at the bank corner, who stopped kind of sudden and then spoke and shook hands with her but Charlie Whither the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges to be supported by the same class in school and the same class in the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges the same class in school, all through the park wearing her new challenges the same class in school and the same class in school and the same class in the same class in school and the same you'd never know he was on the same street with Tommy Randolph. Every morning, after Joie But Tommy Randolph was some-

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### Events for Tonight

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### COME HERE TO VISIT

has been a guest for the past week of Grove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Wood

Guests two days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, Mansion Druckenmiller, Sellersville. street, have been Mr. and Mrs. William Nealon and family, Tacony.

Miss Mary Mandeville, Salem, Mass., a former local resident, has been pass-

Overnight guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, 413 Jefferson avenue, were Miss Emma Stephenson, Jefferson avenue; Miss Sop'hia Mayer, Pottsville, and Francis Redney, Chestnut Hill.

John Downs, 2nd, Detroit, Mich. who has been passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, Rad- Hannah Rockel, Washington street, in O'Brien motored to Woodstown, N.

Miss Jean Nealon, Tacony, has been a guest for the summer of Mrs. Charles Rogers, 699 Mansion street, William Hecthner, Brooklyn, N. Y. will week-end at the Rogers home.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leeper, Jackson street, are Mr. and Mrs. William Dewshire, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Peirce, Jr., and Charles Nadler, returned this week from a trip to Toronto, Canada; Detroit, Mich., and the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill."

Mr. and Mrs. West, Miss Mae West and Paul West, Wilson avenue, were entertained several days this week in Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Paul West is making a lengthy stay here.

Mrs. Edward Reardon and son Aloysious, North Radcliffe street, spent several days in Center Square, visiting Mr., and Mrs. Boyd Clowney John Fisher and William Reardon. Wilmington, Del., are passing this week at the Reardon home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnohue, Dorrance street, have been paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnohue, Philadelphia.

James Hibbs, Pine Grove; Eric Marshner, Croydon; and Howard Tomlinson, Jefferson avenue, were visitors this week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West, Wood

street, have been guests several days of relatives in Chambersburg. Fred Featherstone, 204 Jefferson avenue, is vacationing for a week at

Arlington Beach, N. J. Miss Marcella Jacoby, 425 Buckley sreet, and Dominick Juno, Jefferson

avenue, spent a day this week in At-Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, and Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Keating and daughter, Sara Jane, 708 Corson street, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Roebling, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Slaymaker and son, Glenn, 1610 Wilson avenue, are paying a ten days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slaymaker, Malverif. N. Slaymaker

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family, Methodist Parsonage, Cedar City, spent the week-end and Labor States. the 150th anniversary of Hopewell M. Wright, Pine street. Mrs. A. V. How-E. Church, Chester County, today, ell, Jersey City, is spending several Miss Hannah Rockel, Washington Pope. Mrs. M. S. Richardson, Langhorne, several days this week at Ocean and Mrs. Curtis Howell and Mrs. A. V.

> ren, Mulberry street, have been pay- Vasco Dawson, Germantown. ing a ten days' visit to Mrs. Emma 60 TO THEIR HOMES

Mrs. Maurice Hubbs and family, Jack- spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. on street, in Philadelphia, as guests S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeling. Several days have been spent by a Tuesday guest at the Black home.

mond Rapp, Middle River, Md.

Frank Brennan, Freeland. and Mrs. William Rockel and Miss Rockhill, Elwood Mount, and Mr.

### Wilkes-Barre, with friends. FOLKS ARE VISITORS HERE

ers and Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- guests of Miss Mount. Gowan, Philadelphia, were Tuesday Mrs. Herman Kleinert and daughter, guests of Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood Violet, New York City, spent the weekand Washington streets. Mrs. Anna end and Labor Day at the home of Rue, Trenton, N. J., is spending sev- | William Bell, Pond street. eral days with Mrs. Carrie Headley,

also of Wood and Washington streets, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maole Beach, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denling, Mr. and Mrs Martin Muscot, Miss Freida Bernhard and Charles Trienkner, Philadelphia.

# MODERN WOMEN

week-ended with Rose McGlynn, Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb, Pine parish house,

ing a few weeks with Mrs. Emma Dei- and Mrs. Lamb. spent the forepart of the week with trick, Pine street. Miss Elsie Deitrick Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Fil-Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Howell, Jersey

and Mulberry streets, are attending Day with Mr. and Mrs. William which was one of Rev. Howell's for- weeks at the Wright home. On Sunday mer charges. The Howell family spent Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family, Mr. Howell, Jersey City; and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William H. Sigafoos and chil- John Kellet, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marion Atkinson returned to Sunday will be spent by Mr, and her home in Riverton, N. J., after Mr. J. Atkinson, Riverton, N. J., was HONORED BY GROUP OF

ing several days here, renewing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Miss Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and children have Helen Nichols and Bert Nichols, Wood returned to Bloomfield, N. J., after Miss Margaret Pope Presented street, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- spending two weeks with Miss Stella Mount, 639 New Buckley street. Mr Daniel Ferry and Miss Margaret O'Brien spent the week-end and Labor Day at the Mount home. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Rockhill, Bordentown, were
Saturday overnight guests of Miss
Girls gave a surprise party in honor of their guardian, Miss Margaret Pope, Ferry, Washington street, have been Day at the Mount home. Mr. and Mrs. guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockhill, Bordentown, were Several days have been spent by Mr. Mount and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. their guardian, Miss Margaret Pope,

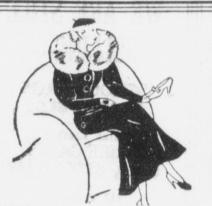
to visit relatives. Mrs. Hannah Rockhill, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Miss Mary Show- Kemmler, Trenton, were Sunday

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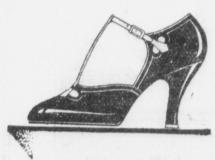
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street. Mrs. McGlynn and Mrs. James street, spent the week-end and Labor. Games were played, followed by a Hayes street. Lawler, Burlington, returned to Wash- Day visiting in Kulpmont. Miss Jennie supper prepared by the members. The ington with Mr. McGlynn where they Lamb has returned to her home after Blue Birds presented a gift to Misare spending this week as guests of spending a month visiting in Ashland. Pope, which they had made under di-Mrs. Elva Mills and James Rupp, rection of Violet Burtonwood and

> more street, are spending ten days Sharp, Noma and Charlotte Allbright touring through the New England Jean Wilson, Mary Jane Wright, El-

street, were guests from Saturday un-

cliffe and Mulberry streets, following? week's visit in Boston, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stiegler, 124 Filmore street, have returned from

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D FORGOTTEN

By MILT GROSS

TERMS

## MAWR HORSE SHOW TO DECIDE WINNER OF WILL OPEN SEPT. 27TH

will "strut their stuff" at the Bryn of the Lower Bucks County League Mawr Horse Show, September 27th, championship series tonight will be

more classes and more horses entered attempt to play nine innings.

association and of the Eastern Guern- ed the first game of the series and sey Breeders' Association and the was beaten because of ragged fielding Guernsey Breeders' Associations, will second game and blanked the Hulme

The 17th annual foxhound and twelve hits. horse show association, in conjunction Hines warming up during the match with the Masters of Foxhound Asso- in the event he is called to relieve ciation of America and the American Sullivan. Hines blanked the second Foxhound Club. The leading fox hunt- half winners last Tuesday night and ing clubs and owners of private packs in the other match gave the Hulme and hound fanciers in general will ex- villeites an unearned run. Hines wil English and half-bred foxhounds and mound. the diminutive beagles will be judged | The remainder of the lineups will and awarded prizes-individually, in be unchanged from last Tuesday

clety, in conjunction with the horse on even terms and it remains to be show association, will, on another part seen which will turn out to be the of the lawn, hold its annual prize ex- best club. hibition of dahlias, and other Fall flowers and fruits. Private and com- Father Neeley Speaks mercial growers will exhibit, among the displays being many blooms from greenhouses and flower beds on the estates of prominent people in the street, in his usual genial manner, act Main Line and other localities.

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In the horse show, there will be a \$500 saddle horse stake, the winner to be champion saddle horse of the show.

There are also classes for three-gaited

At the conclusion of the dinner, Rev. and five-gaited saddle horses, including a \$500 stake for the five-gaited. The prize list offers classes for every teresting and timely address on the type of saddle horse and the display than for sport alone, will be large.

The Show Committee has included, under what are termed "working done when the child was sent to among them is a \$500 stake class.

notable changes is the addition of seventiated from hunters. They include a \$500 stake, with championship ribbon. It is an innovation for the Bryn Mawr Show to have classes for jumpers as itor of the Exhilarator, which is the distinguished from hunters.

There are also many classes for for children's ponies and horses.

experienced rider and mount.

tire proceeds to the relief of the unemployed. All the shows are held on the same big lawn at Bryn Mawr, and through the select does not interesting floor. It proved to be an interesting contest, but was exceedingly danger-ous for those looking on. one admission covers them all.

### PARTY AT NEWPORTVILLE

### FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Sarah Goldstein, Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Shaw, 21, of 2133 East Orleans street, 425 Dorrance street, over the week-end. The party celebrated the 12th birthday of Adele Goodman, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein.

Lawrence Morris, 21, Norristown, and Margaret Fry, 18, Norristown R. D. 2.

Willard Schrauger, 32, Harleysville, Guests were from Trenton, Bristol, New York, and Atlantic City. Refreshments and games were enjoyed, and gifts presented to Adele.

### VISITING HERE

ing the week-end with Miss Louise land street, have had as house guests

### FOOTBALL MEETING

team are requested to attend a meet- Mrs. F. Fischl and son John and ing at the St. Ann's clubrooms, Wood daughter Miss Margaret Fischl, Frank

Croydon Needlework Guild will guests at dinner while here, in celeagain start its activities Monday from bration of the christening of their one to four p. m., in the basement of daughter, Agreda, Sunday, in St. Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church. Of- Mark's Church. The Bristolians atficers will be glad to meet all the tending the dinner were: the Misses members and hope they will bring Jennie Lachewitz, Enid Whyatt, Elizsome friends to enjoy the afternoon.

family, with friends, spent Wednesday | Cahar in Atlantic City, N. J.

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LOWER BUCKS TITLE

Horses, cattle, hounds and flowers The starting time of the final game [5.30 o'clock instead of 6, the time the Demonstrating that equestrian sport other matches began. The game will shares in the restored national opti- be played on the Hulmeville field with mism, the thirty-seventh annual Bryn the Hibernians and Hulmeville A. A Mawr Horse Show is going to have holding two wins each. The teams will

The opposing hurlers will be "Ed The annual show of Guernsey cattle, Sullivan and "Howie" Black. Sulli under the auspices of the horse show van, the Hibs' southpaw twirler, pitch Chester and Montgomery Counties He pitched the first two innings of the also be larger than before. It will be ville club. Black started three of the held on Saturday, September 30, on a Hulmeville games, winning two and part of the lawn adjoining the horse losing one. In his last appearance against the Hibs he was pounded for

beagle show is also sponsored by the The Hibernians will have Danny hibit their best hounds. American, be in the outfield if not used on the

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Sogame is expected. The clubs are now

# On Child Training

Dr. George T. Fox, of Radcliffe ed as host to the Bristol Exchange Club last evening. The dinner was ing the river. The decorations which

Father Neeley of the St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, delivered a most in subject of "education." He emphasized of horses used for recreation, rather the necessity for co-operation between the parents and the schools, and claimed that a parent's duty was not hunters," several classes in which school, but a parental interest should conformation is not considered, and be maintained until the child was There is a class for thoroughbred graduated. He spoke favorably of parents' and teachers' associations, but hunters, a classification also new in the Bryn Mawr Show. A variety of classes for lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight hunters is contained in the prize list. One of the most a forceful and entertaining speaker eral classes for jumpers, as differ- and his address was enjoyed by all

Following the address an archery contest was held. An effigy of the edofficial organ of the club, was strung up as a target, and those whom the park and bridle path riding horses and editor had maligned from time to time, had the opportunity of squaring ac Beside displaying fine horseflesh, the counts. Laurence Machette hit the ef-Bryn Mawr Show will no doubt furnish thrills in plenty, if it runs true to Arensmeyer punctured its neck and form, especially in the classes shown over the course which consists of mouth. As a Fabian failed to hit the jumps difficult to negotiate even by an image and his arrow went through a window into the kitchen. Dr. Fox wor The Bryn Mawr Horse Show Asso- the prize for altitude, his arrow going ciation has decided to donate the en-

An air rifle contest was also held There was only one fatality. Keith Rosser shot at the target, and the bullet rebounding struck him in the back A card party will be held at New- Just how it happened no one can tel portville fire house, tomorrow evening, and how the bullet could strike him in sponsored by E. H. Middleton. "500," the back, when he stood facing th pinochle and bridge will be played and target, is a mystery that is yet to be prizes total over 50, including electric explained. After the contests were clocks, lamps, fern stand, bed spread, over, prizes were awarded and the

### MARRIAGE LICETSES

John L. Miller, 48, and Bessle D Robinson, 54, Fieldsboro, N. J. Louis S. Matejik, 23, and Mary A

George H. Strause, 22, of 3401 Weik

Lawrence Morris, 21, Norristown,

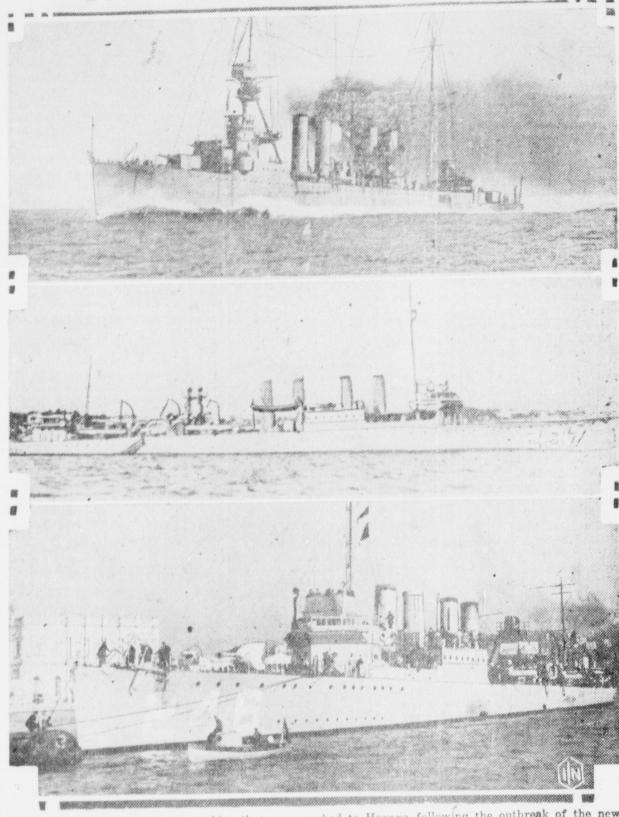
### House Guests Entertained At Dinner; Honor Christening

Miss Mary Martini, Tacony, is spend- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, 227 Cleve All candidates for St. Ann's football Hibbs and B. Kierskin, Dundalk, Md. Gould, Hans Matzen and Miss Beatrice Keegan, Philadelphia, and Ralph Shotz, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebeld and othea Baur and Mary and Margie Mc-

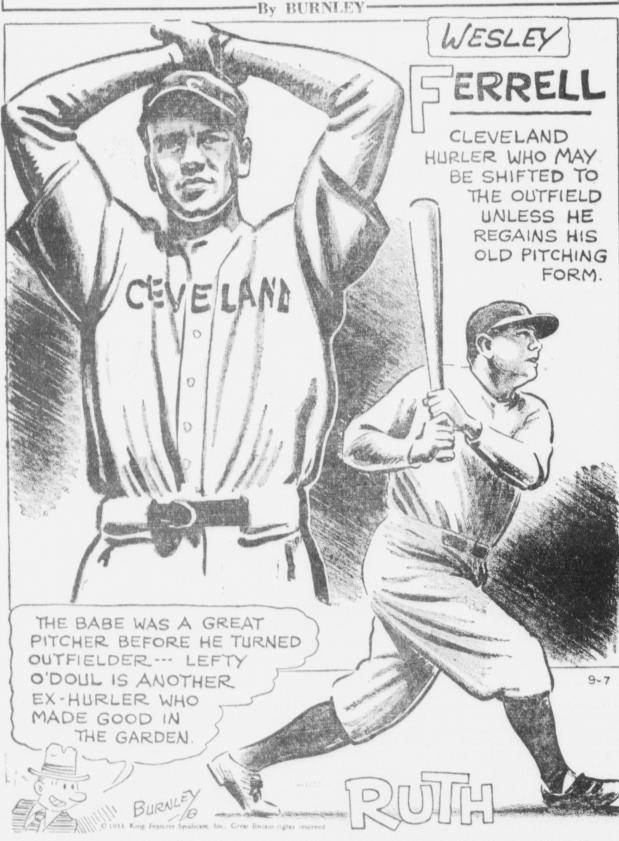
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# From Mound to Outfield



LESS Wesley Ferrell, for-time that defy explanation. Fer- The batters have solved his once

merly the ace of the Cleve-land Indians' pitching staff, recovers his former effectiveness on the mound, he will try for an out-back in 1929, Wes was a sensation, field berth when the team goes south winning 21 games. Since his event- most illustrious case of a pitcher

earn an every day job in case he ing, early this season he lost his be wasted upon the pitching mound

those mysteries of the diamond pas- he is in the best of shape physically. 1 Copyright, 1933. King Features Syndicate. Inc.

next spring.

Ferrell has always been considered a dangerous batsman, and in the past many critics have asserted that Wes could hit well enough to that Wes could hit well enough to the course an every day ish in case has a really great twirler, but such a mighty slugger couldn't between the great Ruth deserted the mound for the outer pastures. The Babe was a really great twirler, but such a mighty slugger couldn't between the great Ruth deserted the most flustrious case of a picture of the past many critics have asserted umn.

wanted to desert the pitching slab. Until this season, however, Ferrell's hurling was so magnificent that he was of far more value on the mound than he could have been playing in some other position and taking daily screaming base his. some other position and taking daily turns at the plate.

The Indian rifleman's sudden loss of pitching effectiveness is one of these my memory fails me, Smoky Joe Wood played in the outfield for a few years after he had lost his arm seems to be sound enough and taking daily turns at the plate.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Timothy M. Gottschall, 23, Blooming Glen, and Flora M. Umstead, 22, Hill- Josephine M. Monaghan, 23, New Hope.

town township. Edward J. Sterner, 22, of 4719 Bel- Trenton, and Dorothy Farris, 21, of 60 grade street, Philadelphia, and Elean- Ferrier avenue, Trenton. or Olewnik, 21, of 4763 Tacony street,

Frederico Dartiglio, 35, of 125 Jefferson street, Trenton, and Eleanor mere Place, Bronx, N. Y., and Anna M. Diogaecano, 21, of 126 Jefferson street, O'Connor, 21, of 121 East 90th street,

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I., and Vivian Katherine Ryman, 22, Dunellen, N. J. William C. Edwards, 24, of 304 Brunswick avenue, Lambertville, and Daisy Todd, 22, Lambertville.

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Edward R. Sampson, 24, of 404 Dayton street, Trenton, and Rebecca Vargo, 19, of 543 Empry avenue, Trenton. Anthony Grayiano, 22, of 124 Mott street, Trenton, and Mary Compagnucci, 23, of 332 Elmer street, Trenton. James Green, 38, of Trenton R. D.

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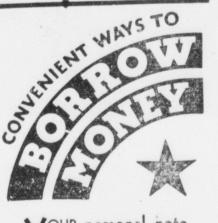
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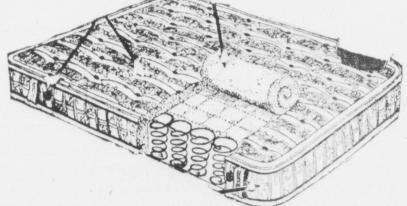
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